-A li tle girl of W. P. S. xton, of Empo-

from the Dodge City Messenger:

big eastern city.'

We must compete with the St.

ast of that town a puff of this kind:

avory and sickning smells more numerou

in their distinctive origin and more offer-

oil the stinks which has made famous the

-Fisherman above Weston are violating

-General Shelby is reported

ington next Wednesday.

The Gazette speaks of a wedding

'transpired'' in St. Joseph.

—Plattaburg will soon commence

-Fishing parties are all the

-Clinton and Platte county farmers

through with corn planting this eeason.

In Weston, Thursday night, some one entered Vincenze Rufe saloon, by way of the cellar window, and robbed the house of about fifteen dollars in money, and two re-

-And still the Council are at a standatill

-We advise some of the belligerent

Democrate and slate makers of the State to

city of cologne.

County News.

THE PHILADELPHIA CELEBRATION. The proposition to vote three million dol lars from the public treasury to assist the centennial celebration project at Philadelphia in 1876, does not meet with much favor the West. There is a general desire, however, to commemorate the hundredth birthday of the nation with appropriate displays, and since Philadelphia is the place where the "Continental Congress" renounced British allegiance and proclaimed American independence, there is a very natural and patriotic desire to give the celebration in that city a national instead of a local form. The patriotism of the American people can be trusted to make the celebration what is ought to be. If contributions are called for in the right spirit, the residents of every city and hamlet in the United States will su scribe something to the centennial fund.

A SINGULAR RESPONSE.

Congressman Lamar's earnest appeal for national fraternity, which has been greeted with such generally cordial approval from the Southern press and people, found a sing ular response in one of the speeches made at the Harrisburg Army Reunion last Tuesday Gen, Wilcox, in addressing the Ninth Army Corps, proposed that Longstreet's corps which they had most frequently engaged in battle, be invited to join with them in next ear's celebration, and the suggestion wa received with applicuse. The New York Tribune thinks if such a demonstration could be made with sincerity and genuine feeling and without yielding to the opportunity i political theatricals which the "working statesman would be quick to see, it would be a most remarkable and instructive celebra ion of the close of the first decade of peace The speciacle of the blue and gray, side is ide under the old flag, recounting the strip in which one had lost and the other we would do more to dissolve the little bitte ness that yet lies stagment in some heart and make universal amnesty a reality, than a thousand speeches,

CHEAP ADVERTISING DODGES.

Cheap advertising dodges, classed under the various heads of trade circulars, programmes, price currents, and business direc tories, may be called "frauds of the firwater" without doing violence to the truth Merchants and manufacturers of every cit are annually victimized by agents and acventurers who gain a livelihood by false rep resentations concerning the utility and ci culation of such advertising circulars. People who buy of peddlers generally re-

under the suspicion of purchasing bogu wares, and are made the laughing stock of reputable merchants. The proprietors of cheap advertising sheets of the kind we have named deserve to be treated as peddlers They impose worthless wares on the comminity, and frequently obtain good round sun of money without giving an advertising n tice of any value in return.

Our attention has been called to the "Trade Circular of Leavenworth," just pul . lished by Edwin Green. We know nothing of Mr. Green's standing or reputation in this or any other community, and, for the purposes of this article, need make no inquiry in that direction, because we have nothing to say against him or for him. He represents, Dun & Co., of St. Louis, and at the same time pursues the avocation of publishing a "Trade Circular," which is well filled with advertisements. It does appear to us that the representative of a commercial agency, of all men, should be the last to place himself in the attitude of an advertising solicitor, depending upon commercial classes for patronage. He should be free and untrammeled, and above suspicion of doing anything to projudice himself for or against any mercha We do not say that a refusal to advertise in his circular would incur his displeasure and change the color of his commercial quota tions, but we do say that R. G. Dun & Co'r agents should render such an inference impossible by placing all manner of temptation out of reach. Commercial agencies cannot be too careful, for they have it in their power to accomplish a vast deal of mischiel through a small amount of prejudice, hence neither Dun & Co themselves nor the agentthey employ, should open the door to favor

or disfavor in any guise whatever. We notice Mr. Green's "Trade Circular from the fact that it is a small sheet printed on tinted paper, and only circulates to the extent of 3,000 copies, while its advertising patronage alone exceeds the cost of printing it four fold. An advertisement in this trade circular costing \$50, reaches only three thousand persons, while the same amount of money would procure the insertion of the same card in any of our established news papers for a space of time that would inst its notice by one hundred Cousand reader The difference between legitimate business establishments and traveling peddlers, herein presented for the information of mor-

THAT DEMOCRATIC CIRCULAR.

A queer-looking circular, printed on italic days ago, to prominent gentlemen who belonged to the Democratic party before the war. The circular resembles somewhat the old style of funeral invitations, and considering the subject matter of its contents, we are not inclined to criticise the taste of the printer who "executed the job." The grave document reads as follows:

TOPEKA, KAN., May 13, 18.4. DEAR SIR: After consultation with number of leading Democrats from differen parts of the State, we deem it advisable to call a meeting of the Democratic Executiv Committee, to be held in my office in this city, at 4 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, May 26th, the leading Democrats throughout the State meet with us.

proaching a Political Crisis, and if we rise, and place our party in full sympathy temands of the times, that we shall rear victory as our reward.

ultation, on the day above named and that you invite to attend with you such leading and reliable Democrats as you may think proper. Yours very truly, JNO. MARTIN,

Chair, Dem. State Ex. Comit. H. Miles Moore, Sec'y Dem. State Ex. Comit. Isaac E. Earon, Member Nat'l Dem. Ex. Comit The foregoing was received by Hon, J. W. English, of this city, and out of respect to the memory of the party, he replies to it in

the following OPEN LETTER :

To Messrs John Martin, H. Miles Moure am Isaac E. Eaton:

of the Democratic Executive Committee be held at the city of Topeka on the 26th ion in writing.

I have never been much of a politician, for voting against it.

There never been much of a politician, or wing against it.

The process of the politician of the polit

ion, and submitted to its leaders, its hopes f success were gone forever. Its past recon its party platforms, and the bitterness of its prominent men, had since the election of James Bachanan, made it odious to the James Bachanan, made it odious to the American people. This was demonstrated by the result of the terrible mistake we made at the Baltimore convention, when, instead adjourning without delay, we absorbed the Cincinnati movement, and nominated defeated and neurdered Mr. Greeley, thereby suppressing the first great rebellion of Re cans against their party leaders.

To you, gentlemen of knowledge and expe ce, who are as individuals, both by m e and inclination, above and beyond the kery which seeks to preserve our organi ation for local party purposes, it is hardly accessing to present argument to establish hat at this late day it is worse than useless dertake to preserve the Democratic We all believe that the fundamental of the Democratic party will live as ng as our Federal Government, and it can st be important to us by what name ou ty organization is called. One of the at parties of the future must necessaril e established upon that idea, and with that party we can identify ourselves. But, i w of the present public sentiment, ould seem to be as absurd to call any part 'Democratic," and look for national success is for a fond parent to christen his offsprin they will raise the money." Judas Iscariot" and expect it to prosper i

Christian community.

My opinion, therefore, is that we, as party, should withdraw from the arenately disband-and allow the element discord among our enemies to organic into a new party, (which can never happer while we are in the field) for then, and on then, can a party be organized with no part cord to damn it, and with at least a chan JAMES W. ENGLISH.

The foregoing "open letter" from M English does not call for comment from THE Times, but it may excite the ire and provoke the censure of the misguided patrio who are trying to exhume the Democratic party of Kansas, and make the old skeleton tand on its legs through another political

SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN.

The Springfield Republican editoriall ave of the recent attempt to procure suffrage r women in Massachusetts, that the failur of the bill in the Massachusetts Senate i neither a surprise nor a disaster." To paraphrase a familiar Italian proverb, slow progress in reforms of this nature is healthy gress. To have obtained a favorable report from the Committee, and to have come within three votes of success, will do very well for this year. Now for the next.

WEALTH ON WHEELS.

The telegraph yesterday announced th ing by rail of a party consisting of thirt or forty prominent merchants, bankers an sts, said to represent wealth to th ount of one hundred million dollars. It is their intention to visit the principal cities of the Missouri Valley, and examine the aterial enterprises at each point. W rink our Board of Exchange should tele uph an invitation for the party to halt at enworth. Our city surpasses all other f this region in natural beauty of location randeur of residences, elegance of publi mildings, and Inst, but not least, in growth manufacturing enterprises. Let the capi alists be invited to visit Leavenworth.

CIRCUS WEEK IN TOPEKA

In the confusion of opposition parties it mign, and giving the Republicans something angible to oppose. This hope must be deerred again, for the intestine struggle, or rather the fight of the "intestines" of the "Reform" party, has add ed demona untion to despair; and instead of conciliation in opposition ands we find confusion and turbulence THE TOMES regrets that it cannot define the suse of all this turnoil, but still it has the onsolation of knowing as much about the rouble as any other paper.

The fuse, so to speak, commenced in

Davis leading one faction, and Mr. Melius he other. Eeach faction has called a concention at Topeka, and thither the "ele ments" will repair next week and form a ing. So far the thing is comprehensive nough; but now the Simon pure, or the Bourbon straight, representatives of the Deaocracy, namely, II. Miles Moore, Colonel Isaac Eaton, (Gen. Washington's old law partner), and John Martin, enter with a lourish of circulars, calling for consultation n Topeka about the same time the Melius and John Davis shows are advertised. Now t is discovered to the confusion of the whole anin that Peckham has been forgotten. We hank the Commonwealth for the discovery for the Democratic party of Kansas, without Perkham, would be as bad off as the play of crone of the most reputable judicial tribunals Hamlet with Yorick and the whole rave-digging scene left out. was formetten, not i . l'enlon

he bright and shining star in the firmament the vonthful Democracy, was ignored at he request of the Lawrence Standard, but Peckham, the Democratic Yorick, the legislator of infinite jest, and the druggist of a housand excellent fancies, was quite forgotten-passed over as though he had never represented the Democracy in state and naional convention. And Glick; who has heard of Glick since the election to fill a vacancy in the State Senate last month? Has he great piltar of the Atchison Democracy retired to the shades of obscurity, or is he slotting with Abbott of the Patriot for a onvention to take the wind out of such reormers as John Davis, John Martin, and what's his first name?) Melius, of Franklin. Philadelphia in 1876. he is still a living exponent of Democratic distinctly understood when that endorseprinciples, yet we have heard nothing of his ment was given, that the expenses of the convention. To express the thought in a celebration should be defrayed by voluntary

And Isaac Sharp; where is he? Isaac has not seen gathered to his fathers, if he has been rusaded by the sisters. If we mistake not, ousical way, we have had all the flats, but contributions. There was no hint given that where are the sharps. If Ike Sharp, and the Government would be called on to appro-Glick, and Peckham and Fenlon have any priate a dollar, to say nothing of three milregard for their political welfare, or any ap-propriation of the eternal fitness of things popreciation of the eternal fitness of things poitical, from a "reform" stand-point, they will hire the Fort Leavenworth brass band and go to Topeka next week with a high

and patriotic resolve to outshow the rival conventions, or witness the final and eternal dissolution of the genuine Democracy. It is to be a contest wherein the convention with

the most music and most brass will win. A RAID ON THE PUBLIC TREASURY. It is well known that all intention of asking the Government for an appropriation to defray the expenses of the Philadelphia exposition was disavowed when the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress introduced the centennial measure. It is well enough to refer to this, since certain papers, among them the Atchison Champion and Leavenweith Company of the second steadily against the many to the second steadily against the little and Lowe voted steadily against the little celebration and become responsible for pecuniary obligations incurred. To our mind, the government should father the celebration and become responsible for pecuniary obligations incurred. To our mind, the specch fairly represents the views of Kanses people, and when the telegraph of Kanses peop worth Commercial, favor the passage of the centennial bill now before Congress, which inst., for the purpose of consultation." I hope (since I am unable to be present at your deliberations) that it may not be deemed out of place if I should express my opin-

ment. When the bill was again before the Senate, Mr. Cameron reiterated his declaration, and Senator Scott said: "When the subject was first introduced in Congress, it was feared that an appropriation would be asked. Everybody in both Houses was so ensitive on the question that an express disavowal of all responsibility on the part of the Government had to be incorporated in

the act." By referring to the proceedings of the Senate Friday evening, May 24, 1872, (Cong. Globe, part 5, 2d session 42d Cong.) it will be een that Senators Scott and Cameron disclaimed all thought or intention of asking the Government to contribute a dollar to the exnibition. Mr. Cameron said: "A million people, it is expected, will each subscribe n dollars, and thus \$10,000,000 will be subscribed. It is necessary to have some reponsibility for this. All they ask of the iovernment is that the Treasury Departnent shall print their certificates of stock, so that if they are counterfeited the counterfeiter may be punished. They ask nothing else of the Government. There is no doubt

Even with this explanation there was strong opposition to incorporating an institution at Philadelphia with ten million of apital, but the Pennsylvania delegation worked hard and succeeded in passing the bill, although the best lawyers of the Senate leclared there was nothing in the constitution to authorize the creation of such a corporation. The authority, however, as Mr. frumbull jocosely remarked, was found

in the Declaration of Independence. The talk about "lack of patriotism' broken pledges" in connection with this the public Treasury lacks all the essential elements of loyalty to the nation and reverence for our forefathers. In view of the ficts, we believe the course of the Kansas delegation in opposing the bill will meet with general favor.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC BAILBOAD. The California and Texas Construction Company has made public its plans for the building of the Texas and Pacific Railroad. Below we give the chief details of the

and Pacific Railway Company may be valuable to the Texas railway construction shareholders, as contractors for building the line, it is essential that the road from Texarkana to Brookston (96 miles), and from Dallas to Fort Worth (31 miles), be completed and equipped, the cost of which will be \$2,250,000. There is still due to the Construction ompany about \$1,800,000 of subscriptions. In order to make it the interest of these subscribers to pay up, a committee of three stockholders of the Company is to be ap-pointed to receive these subscriptions, and apply them, first, to the building of the line om Dallas to Fort Worth; secondly, to the quipment of the line as now operated; third, the extension of the work from Brookston Texarkana. This line, when completed, is to entitle the Construction Company to \$4,445,000 of construction bonds, \$1,905,000 f land grant bonds, \$3,175,000 of stock. To raise the funds required, the Committee will be authorized to sell to the full-paid shareecessary, on the following stated basis: construction bonds, 50 per cent, of their par value, with a bonus of 50 per cent. in stock on the face of the bonds, and fifty per cent. in land grand securities. If any full-paid peacs in the Wichita Beacon of this week:

"Texas men can procure pistols at Schools." impossible to tell which fragment of the Democracy should be recognized. We have been waiting for weeks in the hope that the discordant elements would harmonize, and, as it were, crystalize into some opposing as it were crystalize into some opposing and on the face of the bonds, and fifty per cent, in land grand securities. If any full-paid shareholder refuses to take his pro rata share, the committee is authorized to dispose of the Same can procure pistols at Scho-fields."

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U. S. COURT.

Judge Foster concluded his first term of the beach of the United States District court of Kansas, at Topeka terday morning. The verdict of the attorneys, and the public Franklin county some weeks ago, John is that he is the right man in the right place. His ruings give increased satisfaction, his interpretations show undoubted ability; his decisions are pronounced just jusor cannot err thereir.

Marshal Tough's department of the court just closed was conducted in such a faultless out any slow of corrow that nine men have character, but Mar-hal Tough, with his more thinger. able and attentive assistants conduct everything without the slightest preceptible jar or friction, and everything runs like clockwork. The reorganized United States Court of Kansas, is, in point of ability and efficienin the country, and its decisions will be quosed henceforth among the best authorities.

COBB'S CERTERBIAL SPEECH.

Representative Cobb's speech on the Centennial Bill has called out considerable praise and some censure from the press of Kansas. The Atchison Champion, a paper that is not given to the censure of Congress-that is not given to the Congress-that is men, condemns the language and the argument of the speech, alleging that Cobb mistrepresented the people of this State in the House debate on the bill mentioned. Moreover the Champion calls attention to the fact over the Changian calls attention to the last meat week to complete his legal studies in that the Legislature of this State endorsed the law office of J. C. Douglass, at Leaventhe proposed centennial exhibition by passing a bill providing for the appointmet of a popular a young man from Holton.—Holton Board of State Centennial Commissioners to have the management of Kareas interests at

It is true that the Legislature of Kansas as well as the Congress of the United States, endorsed the centennial project, but it was

of the centennial commissioners of Kanasa and knows that nothing was said in the bill authorizing the appointment of commission ers that could be construid into an endorse ment of a national appropriation to sustai

he celebration.

For the information of our readers, reading. If anything is said that can be construed into an attack upon the centennial celebration as contemplated by its originators, we are unable to find it. The speech is simply a protest against appropriating pub-lic money to erect buildings and provide ac-symmodations for exhibitors. It repudiates the idea that the Government should father three million appropriation, we took occasion to commend their action expressing the honest belief that they voted the conthe honest belief that they voted the convictions of their constituents. We hope and trust now that Mesers, Ingalis and Harvey will vote the same way if the bill ever reaches the Senate, for the public mind is apprehensive about this scheme. It looks

-Not every one is aware of the success —Not every one is aware of the success that the Waterville Soap Factory is achieving. It is located on Conn Creek, just west of the city, and is under the immediate supervision of Mr. Nett. We understand that 500 hundred pounds are manufactured per day, which is cut up, wrapped, and boxed ready for market. Quite extensive shipments are made to the west—to the Republican and Solomon, while the demands of a home market are not very inconsiderable. Items Collected and Condensed from -The Coffevville Courier has second year of its existence -Milt Reynolds has retired

-Ten thousand cattle have arrived Ellsworth, on the Kansas Pacific--- Twenty-five thousand head of are on the Wichita grazing grounds.

-The Chronicle thinks Dickinson county

ull break forty thousand acres of new lanthis summer. -The people of Olathe are very kind and tendor hearted. They have a horse thief it

-Coffey county has twenty Granges -Reno county is set ling up rapidiv. -The machinery of the Garnett cheese fa tory has arrived.

-Fredonia postoffice, Wilson county, ow a money order office. Horse-thieves are operating around Wit

ield, Cowley county. The Courier says to trace of any of the thieves has been found. -Col. Martin, of the Atchison Champi has gone to Philadelphia to attend a mee ng of the Centent itl Comm i-sion.

-A Military company has been organiz For John Davis or Melius, which. -The Times talks of a \$20,000 hotel

Eldorado Butler county. -The Independence Democrat menito the arrival of several gentlemen from Koko mo, Indians, to purchase land.

-The editor of the Seneca Courier, ives on the St. Joseph & Denver railroadentennial celebration is idle gammon. To a link of the transcontinental route-is our mind, the scheme to get \$3,000,000 from cheered by the sight of the old blue line

-The Topeka Times says the Salt Lak

Render has been taken to the Labette county poor house.
"Bewilderingly lovely" is the style o
spring suits worn by the ladies of Manhatan The connoisseur of the Nationalist is please

with them.

—T. D. Thacher has been invited to de liver the commencement oration before the Agricultural College next month. -It is reported that the county treasur of Howard county, E. D. Custer, has abscounded with \$15,000 of the people's mo-

-The Methodis's of Waterville are jubi ant over their success in securing ex-Gov ernor Green as their pastor for the coming two years.

-The Wichits Engle is strong in the b lief that Holmes, who was recently sentence to the penitentiary is an innocent man. knee high, spring wher t six inches high, and

both promising.

—Refrain from the Hiswaths Dis "On! what has become of our band? Here is the 4.h coming on and not a blast of a horn can we hear." -The Hiswatha Disputch has entered upon its fifth volume, with every assurance of inture success and vigor.

-The Manhatian Nationalist announ

on that it shall have "a department of birth

immediately following that of marriages. Most married couples prefer a whole see -The following significant item that for

and fifty four cents.

Ottawa has just had a smashing calico hall. The Journal says: "Our little city never before had an a-semblage of so much elegantiy and cheaply adorned beauty as congregated in Sheldon Hall last Friday night, at the last ball of the season."

-One day last week the widow Arant living near Central City, lost her dwelling ouse by fire. The building, we are inform ed, was tolerably well insured. The many friends of Mrs. A. raised a subscription partially make up the loss of her household furniture. - Garnest Plaindcaler.

-W. F. Schley, of the grocery Cochran, Bitman & Taylor, of Leaven worth, was again in the city last week, and as usual sold many goods. Schley is bound to sell. - Hutchison News. The Humb ldt Union says the Mo

City cheese factory will this year, use the milk from nine hundred cows, being and fair, while his instructions are always three hundred more than they had contro so clear and simple that even the average of last summer. The profes on last year's business was \$7,000 -The Coffes ville Courier announces with-

manner as to be deserving of complimentary been killed in the Indian Nation, about notice. The duties of the office are not forty miles south of that place for stealing always of the most attractive and agreeable horses. The vigil inter are hunting for two -Nemeha county again bid in the Central Branch lands at the recent sale for de-

linquent taxes. The Conrier says no one desired to purchase them with the many questions of law involved, as to whether the county had a right to tax them. -The officers of the Allen County Agri

cultural Society say they expect to have the formers therefor want to prepare for it as it will be some credit this tall to esrry off the blue ribbor. - Iola Register.

A boy by the name of Dart, living north

-Thos. A Fairchild leaves here early worth. We are sorry to lose so worthy and

-A gentleman just from Grenada, C. lors do, states that in a dispute at a horse race at that place, Wednesday last, a man named Jim Finch deliberately stepped up behind a cattle dealer named Couch, from Great Bend, Kansas, and shot him through the head, killing him instantly.—Atchison

-About 8 o'clock, last Sunday night a terrific hail storm swept over Highland, stripping fruit trees of buds and blossom and doing considerable damage otherwise It came from the black cloud that hung over the western horizon, emitting vivid lightn ing about the time our citizens were going to

worth have arranged for an extra mail each day between these cities. This mail leaves on the 9 o'clock, p. m. train.

ment is one of sp-cial advantage to the business men of Topeka and Leavesworth, who will no doubt fully appreciate the efforts which have given them this accommodation.

that they will contribute not less that \$1,000.

This brids couple did no such cold adventure as fly off in the midnight-train like a guilty pair from the family Elen. Where which have given them this accommodation.

A SOCIETY-STUDY.

The Wedding at Castle Stewart The Dresses and By-Play.

> Nellie Grant's Suiter-Matri mony of the Period.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

—Chas. Shipmen has left at our office a bunch of wheat that measures three feet seven and a half inches in length, which was cut from a field belonging to Col. May, Washington, May 11, 1874. The wedding at Castl: Stewart, between of Fawn Creek township. Mr. Shipma tells us that he noticed in different parts of the field that the wheat was beginning to the field that the field that the wheat was beginning to the field that the field that the wheat was beginning to the field that the wheat was beginning to the field that the field that the wheat was beginning to the field that the field that the wheat was beginning to the field that the wheat was beginning that the wheat was beginning the field that the wh the field that the wheat was beginning to "head out."—Coffeyville Conrie".

—The Chetopa Advance says that the Patrons of Husbandry of Labette county have opened a Grange store at Labette City, with a capital stock subscribed of \$4.000. prayer book in his band. Inside the volun-tary circle of spectators were the Presiden with a capital stock subscribed of \$4,060. The sales average from \$75 to \$100 per day cash. Everything is bought for cash and sold for cash. Coffee 30 cents per pound, sugar 11 cents per pound, good tea 60 cents per pound, coal oil 25 cents per gallon, &c., &c. tary circle of spectators were the President and this daughter Nellie; Mrs. Fish, flesby and warring short ringlets; ex-Senator Foote, toon, we presume, to be a great grand-father, and his young wife; the mother of the groom, and several other family folks.

—A little girl of W. P. Sexton, of Emperia, lost her life on the 4th, by climbing into a wagon which was loaded with wood. She was only four years old, and it appears in getting into the wagon, she displaced a heavy sick of wood, which fell on her body and pressed her so hard against the side of the wagon that life was extinct when her father wagon that life was extinct when her father the social state there were so many rolors in the heads and leaves; but there were so many rolors in the heads.

discovered her a few minu es after the acci- but there were so many colors in the heads and dresses of the ladies, and so many gifts -We get the annexed military items of flowers, in the shapes of anchors, wreath from the Dodge City Messeager:

Company F, 6 h cavalry, which has been tationed at Fort Have, arrived at Fort cleared of furniture, and had white walls, at Fort Hays, arrived at Fort Dodge, on the 10th inst. The company is commanded by Lieuts. Overton and Henry. Company L. 6th Cavalry, arrived on Saturday, the 9th int. This commanded by Maj. McLellan, Capt. Campbell, and Lieut. Greene. Dr. Thomas Chase, and Assistant. flowers were all in stripes or plain color waxed, and the ceilings were very high. It is a mammoth house, brand-new, and can all be thrown into one garden and prome-nade. Across the hall, presently, the choice musicians placed there in a recess, half orgeon Eilis, U.S. A., have been ordered -Bill Spurlock and Mr. Terret, have

The Junction City Union learns that 8.

M. Strickler intends to settle in Denver and go into the commission business, making

Kansas products a speciality.

The Terret have been land-hunting.

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They give a glowing description of the beauties of the country, and will return in a few days; lay out a county seat for Kingson doing an epithalamium. lomed, began to flute up; and then

county. We may expect one or both of them in the Legislature next winter. - Perry The groom was a me tlesome-look oung fellow, of a dark skin and finely tiled fare. The bride was a fair, -Mr. John Francis, of Iola, the newly appointed Sate treasurer, and Mr. Louis and, I think, less than 13 years of age. Walker, editor of the Iola Register, made us was a love-match; and, as everybody knew a pleasant call on Monday. Mr. Francis was this, the household-circle standing round and by their presence indorsing the union, on his way to Topeka to assume the office made the scene as near the truth of civilizato which he has just been appointed by the tien as we can get nowadays.

Governor. We have known John for a good

The bride were a dress which takes a nur

large bows of the same material. Across the tablier was a box-pleating, no different "We have reason to know, too, that the state agest of Kansas, has been sytematically swindling the subordinate Granges, by sell-ing them blanks which he had already been in hue, nerrow in the centre and deepenin on the sides; and the bodice was decolett eli-ved by a berthe of white tulle, and paid for, or which had, at least, been furnished him for tree distribution. No wonnished him for tree distribution. No wonder, gentlemen Grangers, that your state
agent can furnish blanks cheaper than any
printing office in Cowley, or any other
printing office in Cowley, or any other
the dress. You perceive that it must have
been pretty—in short, a pretty young girl,
dressed bloomingly in white silk, so as to gets paid twice for them. Keep your printing fund and pay it out at home. It will do stature, and in two places a dash of yellow blossoms, to put some expression into the white. No blessoms, however, did she need

-On Tuesday last, we were favored with where the skin, warm with its own rows, a short call from Dr. J. J. Crook, general took healthy contrast from the veil of illusoliciting agent and correspondent, for the sion which flowed down all the figure from Lavenworth Times. Mr. Crook reports that coronet of orarge-blossoms at the crown the most gratifying success in 5the canvass throughout the State. We are indeed The grooms girt of solit-ire pearls we eather sed that such is the case, for we are can- ears, and on her bosom her mother's circle

Logis trimmed with ruflles of the same simplicity, Globs and Chicago Inter-Ocean, We in-struct our traveling men to refuse all orders human stalk. Her hair fell down her back for job-work, however, and expect that the in a long wave to the waist. people will take their own county papers, DRESSES. whatever may be the rate of subscription.

-- The Atchison Champion gives a restaur

"The noted receptacle for dead cats, spoilt oysters and rotten fish just east and under the causway leading from Commercial street moment confounded that a very natural garment could be described in such extravagant
terms, but I suppose I do not know. It was
a rose-piak silk robe, embroidered in white
down the sides, and folds of Valenciennes to the Fifth street bridge can be easily drained and filled from the embankment near by the labor of one or two men for at single day. The fumes from this cesspool and the deposits of the fifth and matiness of lace were beneath the bands of embroidery and across the front breadth, and around the Mrs. Fish were a peacock-blue silk with maroon trimmings, and everything becomes ber. Yua con stand a lady up in a hearrel Massachusetts, and every hoop will look like a flounce. THE GRANT PARTY.

There were probably 300 persons looking There are 900 sections of as good land at the ceremony, and it was a pretty fire exin Marshall county as there can be found in bibit of our government and society. The

fa her's feature, and the general appearance of a hearty, long-lived matron when she weds Mr. Sartoris, as she is to do speedily. Mr. Eartoris is a young English lad, below the average height and bulk of English youths, with an amiable face, straight flaxen hair cut short; and he conveys an idea of good intenions and gen le beeding, without great force. But confound force! we have too much force—too much big jaw and copper-lined stomach, too much drive and bol ing of meels, fed to the human intestines as if we were poking cord-word into an old steamboat furnace. We don't

want any force, -particularly at wedding "I pronounce that you are man and wife!" This is what the preacher said. I am a bey also, which wives generally do, not be

cause they promised to do so, but because, on the whole, it is more comfortable.

Then, behold, ye banished bachelors, what and still the city lives in expectation of a wite's family. His mother-in-law kissed marshal. We think it is time now to cettle the bride, and then kissed him in a real and still the city lives in expectation of a marshal. We think it is time now to cettle the matter, either by agreeing not to elect, or by settling upon a candidate and putting him through. The people expect it, and there are duties to be attended to that ought not to be neglected.—Weston Commercial.

—Saturday last, when the dining room doors were ready to be thrown open for dinner, the waiters at the Pacific House struck for an advance of five dollars a week. Having the proprietor "on the hip," Mr. Johnson, the chief clerk, told the waiters to go to work, and their demands would be acceded to, but, yesterday, new faces appeared in the dining room in place of those of the strikers.

—On Wednesday we received a call from Mr. H. J. Pawley, of Plattaburg, who was visiting Platte C.y in the interest of the citizens of Louisians who suffered from the estairways winding round and the stairways winding round and the waiters perped.

Marriage under the roof-tree are the best. This bridal couple did no such cold adventure as fly off in the midnight-train like a three matters, and that, too, promptly.—

—Commonwealth.

—A wolf was discovered a few mornings since carrying off a partially eaten but still living calf. The wolf dropped the calf and run. A pack of hounds were set on her track, and they forgot to return as yet, but it is nothing unusual for hounds to follow their game two or three days, and they will likely return all right.—Woodson Co.

Post.

—Hon. James C. Roberts, of Buchanan, has been invited to deliver an address upon such subjects as concern the public, at the Grange Feast to be held in this on the 4th Saturday in May. Mr. Roberts is an eleall this while, were up in the top of the house. The father sensibly put a cheque in a pocket-book and handed it to the bride. His colleague, Senstor Jones, gave a very elegants et of solid silver, salver and everything to match, which is a standing invita-tion to burglars. The littler presents were like we see elsewhere, often quaint, some-

bride's mother danced with her new son

Mrs. Frelinghuysen and Senator Stewart stood up together.* Gen. Sherman, who is redundant and abundant for social pleasure danced with the findly bred daughter of old Commodore, Patterson, deceased—the wife of Admiral Porter. Very soon all this large ball room wa jubilant, and the dancing was unintermet-tant. The bride danced to the last. Every old beau and parential friend took the round with her, lingering maidenly in those lighted halls till the bells of midnight had died on the wind; and then, like something hat was here, and is here no more, thoug

THE FLOOD.

Details of the Dreadful Disaster in Massachusetts.

out now we saw it, the jewel of the festivinad vanished. GATH.

Further Advices Show the Los of Life Greater than Was Supposed.

Not Less Than 150, and Possibly More, Already Found Drowned.

Graphic Account of the Incidents and Appearance of the Flood.

Detailed Estimate of the Loss Property.

THE LATEST ADVICES. New Haven, Conn., May 17,- A 24-incl pipe in the town of Great Ashfield reservoir, above Williamsburg, Mass., had been leaking for weeks, and some people had shaken their heads and said the dam must be attended to or it might break. It did break yesterday morning, The masonry around the outlet gave way, and then all in a minute, as if a piece had been bitten out of sink below.

The standing joke of Mill River Valley "LOOK OUT, THE DAM IS BROKEN." upon Williamsburg in ten; minutes and Governor. We have known John for a good many years, and believe in this instance at least, the Governor has struck the right man—Spirit of Kansas.

The bride wore a dress which takes a link ber of lines to describe, though, wearing it, high. It crunched one house like paper, and killed a woman and her two children; a rich white silk, with plain long train, which was looped back on each side with the woolea mills, and rushed on at the rate of twenty miles an hour. As it came raging down the valley, it dog up bouses and swal loved them in an instant, leaving no trace; and tree-buts and great stones came down bouquet of coissee or crarge flowers; and these blessoms, or a spray of them, were with the flood. The mountain of water, also placed midway of the back breadth of rooring like a thunder storm of hail, reachel Skinnerville and lifted the silk mills upon its shoulder before shredding them into bits.

AT HAYDENSVILLE t swept away the factory in a moment. At Leeds it came down a wall of water faced by an abattis of timbers, trees and iro i boiler which struck the village in full front. There was an hour and a half of flood

and then ebb, and at noon, those who had escaped came back in crowds to see the ruin. It was an awind sight. Houses were crumpled like twisted paper, trees stripped of bridge; and in the village of Florence, one their bark and limbs, even when their roots iron and two wooden bridges were swep clong to the soil.

The beautiful valley is a wase of mud strange shapes. Great boilers have been carried hundreds of yards, and left crushed together and buried. INCIDENTS OF THE CALAMITY.

A man was picked up from a tree upon which he had ridden six miles on the torrent While they were saying the responses, I heard the ladies say: "What a magnificent dress Mrs. Stewart has!"

Turning toward that lady, I was for a have lost relatives and friends by the terri-New York, Chicago and St. Louis exchange picks; scraps of iron, brick and great stones had become boulders, and here and there was found a corpse, or a piece of a corpse. All the windings of the valley were the debrie, making a terrible picture of waste

Massachusetts, RECOVERING THE BODIES. The gracious work of saving the dead for burial began at noon at Skinnerville. The first bodies were picked up, dug out from in Marshall county as there can be found in the State. There is better water power here than anywhere else in the West. The productions of this county last year amounted to about two millions of dollars. Wood and water is plentiful and well distributed over the county. Two competing lines of railroad traverse the county from east to west, and a north and south line is sure to be built. Land is chesp, and good schools and churches may be found in every neighborhood. Why not settle in Marshall county.—Marshall co ed rueis. All through the valley the work went on till night, and the men with lanmore are certainly buried in the mud and subbish that fill the vall-y from Williams-

burg to Northampton. THE WARNING. A manen horseback gave warning in the A man on horseback gave warning in the upper half of the valley, but some would not hear, and some turned to their houses the great factories for safety. One man at Haydenville saven his life by sticking to his house, but he was a marvelous exception. He ran into a closet that stood against the great chimney of the factory, and, when the factory was crushed, the chimney stood, and his closet stuck to it like a lastern against a wall, with him moving his arms for help out of a breach he made in its brickwork; but a man and a girl, who ran out at the roar of the waters, to rnn back for a haven of safety, went down under

At Williamsburg a factory and twentynine houses were blotted out; at Haydenville, a factory, a gas-house, a cotton-mill, a
bank, and 100 dwellings; at Leeds, a button
factory and 235 buildings; at Springville
every house is gone except Mr. Skinner's
own. Such houses as are here set down as
"gone," are utterly vanished and distributed
in Shreds, not a piece over six feet long,
over miles of country. The "Licking-Water
River," as they call it, has been a sea, and
is now a trickling stream lost in miles of
mud. The lake hemmed up by defective
masonry among the Goshen Hills, has done masonry among the Goshen Hills, has done its work terribly. New York Heratd Special.

Springfield, Mass., May 16.—It was no Springfield, Mass., May 16.—It was not far from 7 o'clock when the first symptoms of the break were discovered by the watchman in charge of the dam. These consisted of a gmall leak through the lower embankment in the direction of Williamsburg. At first the wa'chman thought little or nothing of the circumstance, but at length the gap began to widen and he very properly became alarmed, and hastened to notify the inhabitants in the village below. He started on a run for Williamsburg, which was less than two miles distant, but long bafore he had got there the whole embankment gave way and the stream of terror, death and destruction was there ahead of him, he had to take refuge on a neighboring hill to save his own life, and thus became an agonized and help-less witness of a calamity which he had done all in his humble power to avert.
THE RUSH OF THE WATERS

and the fear and consternation which ensued among the terrified citizens were most heart-rending to witness. The flood came without the slightest warning, save a heavy rumbling not unlike thunder, or the sound of a heavy train passing over a covered railroad bridge. Almost in a moment the torrents swept successively through the villages of Skinner-ville, Williamsburg, Haydenville, and Leeds, the three first named hamlets being about three quarters of a mile apart, and the latter about two miles below Haydenville. THE APPERANCE OF THE FLOOD.

rosching, it looked in the dist

THE FORCE OF THE WATER. Large brick and stone mills crumbled like Large brick and stone mills crumbled like so many piles of sand, and small wooden dwellings were no more to the raging current than so many toy stramboats would be in the surging waters of Niargra River. The scene was most horrible and frightful, and made even the strongest men go frantic with fear. Women fainted in the streets and were borne away by the relentless current. So sudden was the inundation that many lost their presence of mind and rushed wildly from points of safety into very death itself. Com Meas their presence of mind and rushed wildly from points of safety into very death itself. Confish, it is to the confish of the confish of

dear ones, were themselves lost.

When the Herald reporter left the scene or terrible disaster to-night, there were hun-dreds of weeping men, women and children, going frantically up and down in the wake of the flood seeking for missing relatives and friends. The water had greatly receded, and by to-morrow it will nearly disappear alto-

THE SHORT DURATION OF THE PLOOD. It fact, it was only about twenty minutes from the first inundation before there was a perceptible and rapid fall, which has continued ever since,

Among the principal manufacturing establishments swept away in Williamsburg

tablishments swept away in Williamsburg are O. G. Speliman's button factory, Adam' Hitche ck's grain mill, a large tannery, and H. L. James' woolen mill, in which nearly half of the operatives were lost. The bodies recovered are horribly mangled and many of them stripped of every particle of clothing. Nearly all were identified by friends. THE SCENE OF DISASTER

hus been visited by hundreds of people this afternoon, but it is doubtful if any trains are to run from Springfield to accommodate hundreds who were hoping to come out here from that city.
Springfield, Mass., May 17.—The late

Springfield, Mass., May 17.—The latest figures of the low of life by the breaking of the Williamsburg reserveir, make a total of 144, divided as follows between the three places: Williamsburg, 60; Leeds, 49; Haydenville, 35. These figures only represent persons whose loss is positively known, though the bodies of all are not not yet restored. covered. Bosies are constantly being found and, in some cases, those of persons who were not supposed to be lost, so that it seems perfectly safe to say that the loss of life will exceed 150, if, indeed, it does not more nearly approach 200. THE TOTAL LOSS

must far exceed \$1,000,000, and will pro the dam, a great wall of water seemed to is a general estimate of lower by places: In spring up into the air, and leap out unto the Williamsburgh—W. H. Avonies' flouring Williamsburgh—W. H. Avonies' flouring mills, swept away, \$10,000; H. L. James' mill, damaged and left standing without water-power, \$20,000; houses, barns, etc., gone At Skinnerville-William Skinner's silk

factory and twelve tenement houses der troyed, \$130,000; other houses and barn \$13,000. \$13,000.

At Haydenville—Hayden Gore & Co.'s brass works, savings bank, buildings and tenements swept away, \$250,000; Hayden Tobseco Company, mili carried off, \$7,000; Hayden Foundry and Machine Company's works, damaged, \$5,000; other houses and stores, \$30,000; Gas Works, \$9,000.

At Leeds—Nonotuck Silk Company's dam broken and several buildings and houses carried away \$25,000. George P. Warner's

ried awsy \$25,000; George P. Warner's button factory destroyed and three tenements. \$100,000; other houses, barns, etc. \$20,000. At Northampton—Emery Wheel Company, damaged, \$2,000. AT FLORENCE.

The Florence Manufacturing Company's brush factory, damage to stock, \$3,000; Non-otuck Silk Company's silk mill, partially torn away, and stock damaged, \$8,000.

The damage to the Town of Williams-burg by the loss of bridges, great destruc-tion of road, and complete ruin of its best meadow-lands, is at present incalualable, but it is such as to seriously cripple the town. Three iron bridges were carried away. In the village of Williamsburg, one wooden and two iron bridges; in the village of Leeds, one

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, LEAVENW RTH. Kansas, May 20, 1874.

The local money market is quiet, with no ar customers of the banks are getting accommoda-tions necessary to meet demands. City scrip give the following monetary quotations: State erip.....

buying at par and selling at 14 to 14 pro The price of wheat remains the same as at or ast report, but flour has fallen very materially, a Monny-36:4 sterling dull, 487508 488; for 60 days our quotations will show.

The test grade of fall wheat in this marke rhich is quoted as No. 2, was selling yesterday a

WHEAT-Fall, No. 2, 1 20; No 3, 1 15; No WHEAT—Fall, No. 2, 1 20; No 3, 1 15; No 4 \$1.90; spring 90c.

CORN—In ear, 75c per bushel; shelled, 89c.

OATS—Are in demand at 50c per bushel.

BARLEY—Is quoted at \$1 00; dull.

RYK—6504075c.

FAOUR—BEST XXXX, 93 75; XXX, 3 25; Star, 2 75
XX, 2 49; buckwheat flour, \$4 50; rye flour \$2.50
(Graham, 3 50); corn meal, \$1 50 per 100 lbs.

shipstuff, \$1 30; bran, \$1.30c.

Very little wheat is coming into market. PROVISIONS.

Hams—Sugar cored, canvassed, per B 12%c; un-canvassed, 12c; sweet pickle, 10c.

Hacon—Clear siden, 9c; dry salt sides, 8%c SHOULDERS—Smoked, 7c; dry salt, 6%c.

Poun —Clear mess, per barrel, \$17.50; mess, \$16.00; prime mess, \$13.50.

PORTOCO Meese, per barrer, \$11.50; mess, \$16.60; prime mess, \$15.50.

DRIED BARF, — canvassed, per B, 12e; uncanvassed, 11e.

LARD—Kettle rendered, in therees, 9e; 40 B cass, 9 %c; 20B cans, 9 %c; 10B pails, boxed, loose, lida or sealed, 10; kettle rendered, 5 B pails, boxed, loose, lida or sealed, 11%c; kettle randered, 1 B cans, 12%c.

SMOKED BREF TOWOUR—\$5.50 per doz.

BUTTES—Per pound, 15a2/c.

BRANS—per bushel, \$2.50.

EGOS—per dozen, 10c.

CHICKERS—per dozen, 22 40.

PRAIRIE CHICKERS—per dozen, none offer.

QUALE—per dozen, out of the market.

KARETTS—per bushel, \$1.50.

POTATOS—per bushel, \$1.60.

APPLES—ber bushel, \$1.60.

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LUER STOCK.

LIVE STOCE. CATTLE-The market for cattle has not chang

d greatly during the past week. Purchases a fair, and it is noticeable that buyers outnumbe the sellers. The following table shows the grade and prices in our market :

Hogs-In light supply, the number of poor hogs now being marketed leads to the conviction that owing to the light crop of corn, and the high prices

prevailing for that cereal the great bulk of the bog

fair demand for all hors offered. We quote live

hogs, good to choics \$4 23@4 50 gross; light and erior \$3 75@4 00. Hidds—Green 7c; green salted, 8/4c; dry fint, 18/46/19c; dry sait, 1464/15c.
BUFFALO Hidds—Bull, \$2.50:62.75; cow, \$1.50:66
1 75; spikes \$1.00:61.50; yearlings, 50:460c, summer bull, \$2.60; oow, \$1.20; shipe, \$1.20; yearling, 40c.

BUFFALO ROBES - Soft-dressed and whole, no. 1, 29 09; no. 2, 26 00; no. 3, 24 02. Caid, no. 1, 25 00; no. 2, 23 00; no. 3, 22 00. Cases, no. 1, 25 00; no. 2, 43 09; no. 3, 22 00; caid, no. 1, 22 50; no. 2, 31 50; no. 3, 51 00; soit and hard cuits, 31 0002 00.

Soiled robes are worth 50 cents to \$1.00 less than new. -Badly solled summer rote are almost worth loss.

Prices at all times subject to the changes of th

GROCKELES-WHOLESALY. Corres-Rio, from common to choice, 25-27

COFFEE-Rio, from common to choice, 25-27c; Java, 24935.
REFINED STORMS-1/c. advance on all grades—
A, 10%; extra C, 10% C, 10c; xxx, 5%c.
Txas—Imperial, fulr to choice, 50/91 10; Young Hyson, 5/91 60; Gunpowder, 6/91 25; Japan 65
955c; Ookong 68975.
DRIED AFFLES-17/613c.
DRIED AFFLES-17/613c.
DRIED PRACHES-18/91c.
CHERES-16/917c.
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. LUNBER.

Mackerel, No 1, per B.
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Sorghum.
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Peaches, dried, per B., u
Peaches, dried, per B., u " could red... en, Japan, per B.

Eng. breakfast, per B.

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Imperta DRY GOODS

BRIWN COTIONS. BLEACHED COTTONS. Cance. Commonwealth Sta Free GINGHAMS. TICKINGS.

Swit River Pittsfield.... DESINS.

21% Cakland 14
20 Baston 10
17 Haymaker 2
15 Beaver Creek CC 16
Blue and brown, same. CORNET JEANS. Ind. Greh, Satteen ___12 aledonia No. 7... STRIPES. Lewiston A 16 Cordis fancy 20
Lewiston B 13 Uncest ic A 113 (at 2)
Otis BB 15 Columbia 14 Chevior styles I a higher. BROWN DRILLS. 12% Bear Dock (8-oz)___

Arington Duck CASTREES. .. S | Flat... MUSCRILLANGUE. ... 20 to 33 Six-cond cutton... \$5 00 a 6 00 per dozen. DRUGS-Quotations as follows: Campuor 55040 Alum Chloroform 1 20 Calome Gum spiam 10 50g11 00 Cachineal Indigo, best 1 25 Cachineal \$2 00; Salphar, flour pr lb digo, best 1 25 Copperes
gnesia 10320 (squerieo est
dder 20 Merphine.
b, sweet 1 25 Oil, castor.
clive, pure 2 00 Oil, Tanneres
cp-ram 2 23 (cd. castar. Oil, lemon, pure... 5 :0 Sorp. castile Rosin... 4 Sorli, ash... Sorla, bi-carbonate snuff, Macca

Markets by Telegraph.

New York, May 19. COUPONS, 1 17 1865, 1195 1867, 129A 10-40

MONEY-364 sterling dull, 457566488; for 66 days 400566401; sight.
Theastery Disnersements—110,000,
Customs Ecceptis—5477,000.
I iscounts—55667.
Produce Exports—Produce exports for the week 66,604,654, an increase over last week of 2,100,251.
Goud-Opened and blood at 12%, and canged at 17%, closed at 12%.
CLEARINGS—523,600,600.
CARRYING RATES—2 to 3
STATE BOMS—Firm with slightly better prices.
Railroad Bonds—Fairly active with a decline of 162 per cent. on Central Pacific and Union Fairle.

DRY Goods-Import for weak, \$5,911,780.

DRY GOODS—Import for weak, \$5, \$11, 780.

STREINSO—Quiet; \$85\\\ 60 days \$91\\\\ 5 \\\ sight.

R. R. Bones—Quiet.

Governments—Steady, with benche quiet storm opened steady, but soon become weak and the leading shares declaned \(\frac{1}{2}\) ty \(\frac{1}{2}\).

NEW YORK, May 19. Figur-Stery; in buyers firm; superane 5 choses numen togood 605 47; good to choice 3 4505 70; Louis 6 25011 et. Wheat—Steady; No.3 Chicago spring 1 48 No.2 48 m1 50; No 2 horthwest 1 4 mg1 restean 1 60. Corn—In fair demand, new and old west'n mixed Outs-Firm; west'n 6141035. Outs-Firm; west'n mixed 61963; white west'd

Rye-Quiet, heavy, I 6531 10. Barley-Dull. Coffee-Dull. Sugar Dull.
Molasses - More active.

Beef Quiet; hardens steam 10 g11% spot; 11 % Lard Firm, prime steam 10 g11% spot; 11 % May; 10% June; 12% July.

cash; 1625(agi 625) lawe 1 625; July. Corn-Fair demand; No 2 mixed 615; cash; 625; 6855(June; 635; July. Gen-Fair demand and advanced; No 2 475;68 45% cash; 45 Jury.

Rye-Scarce and firm No 2 2859/41 40.

Earley-Dull, decepting: 2 256/20

Pork-Pair demand; 17 25 500 or June; 17 35 on call; 16%/4101/4 June, closed at 16 30; July 17 45.

Chiengo Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, May 19, Castle-The market contrives dull; prices no otahly changed. Sales for common to good and g 600; choice to extra 5 75:36 oo; Cherokees 1 7

Sr. Louis, May 19.

Br. Louis, May 19.

Hemp—Steady, unchanged.
Flour—Quiet- low and medium grades wanted.
Wheat—No 2 spring wanted at 1 25%; No 3 red fall, steady, 1 40; No 2 1 10.

Corn—Good demand for fature; No 2 mixed 18%;
449, white mixed 36457.
Oats—Firm; No 2 mixed 57.
Barley—Dud, little doing 1 25.
Bye—Firm; 1 064402
Fork—Firm; 18, dry rait stiff,
Clear fides—9% buyer's May.
Bacon—Firm, searce; business mostly for the fature. Shoulders 7%, buyer first half of June 8c; do for July 8%c; do for August clear sides 11%, huyer August jobbing lots 7%,6016 to 10%c.
Clear filts—Firm; half June 10 14, last half clear 10% July.

10% July. Lard - Firm; sa'es clear at St. Joe to Mt, Louis Live Stock Market.

Hope—Hope firm 4 5065 20. Cattle—Quiet unchanged. Frime native \$256500 stockers 465 fairly active for good grades and dull forothers 4 5065 25 common to fair; 5 3569 00 for W. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye

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2 25 Seld waslessle and retail at factory, 16 Road stree
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4 30 mar31-daw-265

W.A Batchelor's Alaska Seal

Molasses—More active,
Pork—Firmer; new mans 1730 spot; 17 50 g18 66
June; 17 55; July middles steady; short clear 10%
countri long clear 10g10%,
Middles—Queet
Long Clear—10%,
Phort Clear—10%, une; 1954 July. Beef-Quiet; middles dull; long clear 954610.

Lard-Fair demand; 10 34 cmh; 10 35 June: 1000 Bulk Meat -- Unchanged, Burk Meat -- Unchanged, Baron-Stendy sales, J. R 1934 July; 1834 Aug. Whiszy-Unchanged; 9334.

Hogs-Fairl active; prices steady 5 60005 25 60 poor to common 5 20g 5 40; for mixed 5 50g good to choice.

OINTMENT immediately cures Ring-Worm, Tet-ter, Item'ng of the Head, and all Fruptions of the Skin. Face or body.